

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 18

FANWOOD

With heads carried high, exemplifying spirit; carriage erect, demonstrating training, and arms swinging, denoting power, the Fanwood Cadets made history at the 14th Infantry Armory in Brooklyn on Wednesday evening, April 24th. That night, before a capacity crowd, our Cadets participating in a Military Tournament, demonstrated their superiority over several units by a brilliant first-place victory in the close order drill. Not to be outdone by the Provisional Company, the Band amazed and thrilled the gathering by placing first in the Band Contest. Cadet William Haviluk made it a "grand slam" by placing third in the Senior Individual Competition.

Brigadier General Frederick W. Baldwin, N. Y. N. G. Retd., Reviewing Officer, in enviable fashion complimented our boys most enthusiastically, closing with the words, "The splendid performance of these handicapped young men is an inspiration to every red-blooded American citizen."

On April 27th, the Fanwood Track Team made up of Cadets I. Gordon, Pivarnick, Brownhill, and Haviluk, with Demicco as alternative, competed in the 41st Annual Relay Carnival held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. With a crowd of 35,000 banked in the sunlit stadium, Perkioman of Pennsylvania, held an early lead to the finish. New Jersey School for the Deaf ran a beautiful race to win second place. Though we lagged behind at the end of the race, it was not because the boys did not fight hard down the stretch. With only one experienced runner, they did their best. Next year we can look forward to a much better team, for with the exception of Pivarnick, all the boys will be back. At the stadium we had the pleasure of meeting some of the students from the Mt. Airy School with their coach, Mr. Harlow; Mr. Burbank, of the Jersey School; and Mr. DeRienzes, of St. Joseph's.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday afternoon, April 24th, at the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2:30 o'clock. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman, and Messrs. William W. Hoffman, Aymar Johnson and Bronson Winthrop, also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

At a special meeting Tuesday night, our Boy Scouts went through the Investiture Ceremony and received their charter, troop numerals, neckerchiefs and membership cards. The members of the troop committee and officers of the troop were also given their tokens of membership. About thirty Scouts from outside troops came to the meeting, and twenty cadets who were not members of the troop.

The following notes were gleaned about where some went during the recent Easter vacation:

Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg spent the week-end at Spencertown, and devoted their time to cleaning up their flower garden and setting out some new plants. The weather was delightful and mild, and made the visit a most enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Iles and son, Richard, visited relatives in Athens, Penna. They report that there were still visible traces of the last snowfall.

Part of Miss Peck's vacation was spent in Caldwell. Then she motored up to the Berkshires to the little town of South Egremont and stayed there a few days. The weather was delightful while she was there.

Mrs. Voorhees spent Palm Sunday in Washington, D. C., to see the cherry blossoms. The single blossoms were gone, the double ones were retarded by the cold weather, so there were none to see after all. She went up to Ulster, Pa., Good Friday, with the Iles, to see her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies spent the first half of their vacation in Providence, visiting Principal and Mrs. Crouter, of the Rhode Island School. While there they were also entertained by Miss Welsh and Mrs. Kennedy, who were at the North Carolina school when Mrs. Nies taught there. The latter half of the holiday was spent in Connecticut and in entertaining friends from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdick spent their Easter vacation with Mrs. Burdick's mother in Rome, N. Y.

Mr. Renner and his boy went to the Catskills for the week-end, ostensibly to hunt for the Easter rabbit. They did not catch any, but Bobbie was delighted to find the bunny's nest of colored eggs right under the front porch.

Miss Madge Dolph spent the Easter vacation with her family in Schenectady, N. Y.

Steward and Mrs. Davis spent part of the Easter vacation at the home of Mrs. Davis' parents in Annville.

Mrs. Slockbower visited her son's home at Southwick, Mass., making a trip to surrounding points.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubert visited Mr. Grubert's parents at Westfield, Mass.

Mrs. Pentreath visited relatives at Peekskill, N. Y.

Mr. Crammatte stayed at home, this time getting his thesis into shape.

On May 11th, the Fanwood baseball squad will open its schedule against a strong alumni team. The varsity team lineup is uncertain at present, due to the lack of practice. The Alumni team is composed partly of last year's stars who graduated last June, Louis Balkoski, the speedy right-handed pitcher, Sandy Tedesco, the catcher, and others. Many games have been declined because, this year and in the future, only high schools will be our opponents. Eventually it is hoped to have athletic relationship with only high and deaf schools.

After an unsuccessful attempt to remove the basketball posts in the boys' field with his head, Coach Tainisly (through his one good eye) is glad to see them removed finally.

The annual field and track meet will be held in the boys field on Friday, the 3d. The meet is under the direction of Mr. Lux. Most of the students competing in this meet are eager to break the records in several events held by the graduates of recent years.

Two new boys have been enrolled in the school last week. They are Nicholas Costello, formerly of the Mystic School for the Deaf at Connecticut, and Fred Riecke, of Public School 47th on 23d Street.

James Rayhill, one of the boys supervisors, was at the Polo Grounds last Sunday to witness the thrilling baseball game between the New York Giants and the Phillies.

L. A.

NEW YORK CITY

The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf held its quarterly meeting last week at St. Ann's Auditorium, with a good number in attendance. The final report of the Convention Committee treasurer was read, and showed a balance of some 186 dollars sent to the national headquarters. The Branch also voted twenty-five dollars towards the N. A. D. *Bulletin* fund. The sum of \$100 was donated to the Gallaudet Home for the Aged and Infirm.

According to Miss Eleanor Sherman, Chairman of the International Art Exhibition Committee, the sum of one thousand dollars has been realized from the sale of objects of art. She also announced that the exhibition is still going on in various parts of the country and remarked on the probability of having it held at Jacksonville, Ill., during the coming convention of superintendents and teachers of the deaf.

B. H. S. D.

The Jewish deaf of Brooklyn are going to honor the National Council of Jewish Women, Brooklyn Section, for the splendid work which the Council has done in the interest of all deaf and hard-of-hearing people.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf have designated Friday evening, May 3d, as Council Night for the Deaf. A special service will be held in the Hebrew Education Society Building at Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mortimer Brenner, Brooklyn Council President, will be the guest of honor. She will speak about the national scope of work the Council of Jewish Women are doing.

Mrs. John Smith, organizer of the Jewish deaf in Brooklyn, will tell of her very interesting experience with the deaf.

Mrs. Nathan Mandel will introduce the speakers. Mr. Charles Klein who is the president of the organization will lead the service in his very graceful sign language.

It is hoped that all the deaf of Brooklyn and New York will attend the festive occasion. Refreshments will be served by the committee, Mrs. Albert D. Schanzer, Mrs. Bernard J. Shephard and Mrs. Nathan Sweedler.

Mr. David Kaplan, a former teacher at the Lexington Avenue School and friend of all deaf, was the guest speaker at the Friday evening, April 27th, service. He spoke about understanding and tolerance. A great many of his former pupils enjoyed a reunion with him.

A Barn Dance was held at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League last Saturday, April 27th, under the auspices of the committee—Messrs. Kerwin, Worzel, Fleischer, Retzker and Lachinsky. A large crowd attended. Refreshments were served and a vaudeville show entertained. Games were played and the winners were: Apple Eating Contest—Mrs. J. Arnovich, J. Hershey; Potato Race—H. Goldsmith, Gertrude Levine; Pie Eating Contest—Tessie DeStefano, Max Lederfeld; Dancing Contest—Bernie Frankel and Mrs. H. Malle-mont; Herbert Carroll and Irene Gourdeau came second.

By the will of the late Dr. Adolph Monaelesser, M. Philip Monaelesser is to receive twenty-five shares of the estate, but its value is not made known.

The St. Joseph's Athletic Association will hold its annual field day on their school grounds on Sunday, May 12th. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The school is located in the Bronx, at Eastern Boulevard and 177th Street. Daniel DeRienzis is in charge of the games.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf will present an entertainment on May 25th, at St. Ann's Auditorium, the feature being "The Cat and the Cherub," a Chinese melodrama in pantomime. The net proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Gallaudet Home.

The Field Day under auspices of the Fanwood Alumni Association promises to prove interesting. There will be four school teams competing in the track events, namely: Hartford School, New Jersey, St. Joseph and Fanwood. There will be other games for the ladies and children, as well as some races for the men not attached to the teams. The proceeds from the meet will be given to the Gallaudet Home.

Mr. Sol E. Pachter is one of the proudest Brooklynites among the deaf of that borough. He attended the testimonial dinner in honor of Manager Stengel, a week ago, and was able to secure the signature of all the Dodgers on his menu card.

At a recent dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fisher, of 9 West 18th Street, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Grace Becker, of Brooklyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Becker, to Samuel Fisher, son of the host and hostess. Covers were laid for twenty at the dinner. The wedding will take place in July.

Philip Anthony Parkes, grandson of Anthony Capelle, had a birthday party on the 20th of April. He was eleven years old on the 14th of April. There were twelve of his schoolmates from the Lincoln School which he attends. These youngsters ranging about his age, greatly enjoyed the party, which besides a dainty luncheonette, also included new games for prizes. Philip received many nice gifts.

On Saturday, April 27th, Mrs. J. Clousner and her son left for Chicago, Ill., to spend the spring and summer seasons with her folks. Hubby, who has to toil here in Gotham town, will miss his wife and son.

At the last regular monthly business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held on Thursday evening, April 18th, Eddie Kerwin was elected Vice-President, in place of Henry Hecht who resigned.

The first baseball fans in New York that witnessed the Boston and New York game at the Polo Grounds on April 22d, were Messrs. Barr, Retzker, Kirwin, and Brandelstein.

James McGuire, a St. Joseph graduate, and Miss Elizabeth Fromm, of Fanwood, will be married at the church of St. Francis Xavier on May 5th.

The father of Nicholas Giordano passed away on Tuesday, April 23d, after a long illness.

Mrs. Edward Bonvillian was called to her mother's home in Paterson, N. J., to take care of her mother, who is very ill.

Mr. William Malone accompanied by Mr. Julian Ransey left this city Monday night on a motor trip to North Carolina.

The mother of Mrs. Branigan passed away two weeks ago.

OMAHA

On Saturday night, April 13th, about seventy-five local boosters of the Nebraska Association were at the Nebraska School to "join the navy and see the world." They sailed on the N. A. D. line with Captain Owen Study at the helm, and Joseph Purpura was the handsome ships' purser, "with a girl in every port." In Hawaii the night was dark and Mrs. James R. Jelinek did the Hula Hula dance. It was a good interpretation, rhythmic, graceful and restrained. Her costume was made of crepe paper, and red, green and yellow spot-lights were thrown on the stage in succession. The ship next landed in Australia to witness the polo-match between two picked teams of men. The "ponies" were broom-sticks with painted wooden heads, and croquet mallets and a ball were used in this. The winners were treated to sacks of candy. Next the N. A. D. ship landed in England and witnessed the knights lancing. The two knights wore baseball masks and the swords were long poles with soft padding at the farther end. The bull-fight in Spain would have made a hit if the bull's neck had not become dislocated and Charles Hitschew was obliged to quit. This was good for a laugh. Millard Bilger, as the matador, was a dandy in costume, with a big red cloth to infuriate the bull. Last came the "Transatlantic planes zooming over the Azores Islands." Toy airplanes were tossed over a row of chairs in a corner of the auditorium. This was won by Victor Beran. Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke won the ladies' prize in a race with toy balloons. Mrs. Jelinek won the handsome nine-piece glass baking-set for selling the largest number of tickets in the Kentucky Derby, an exciting game invented by Mr. Study. The ponies' heads and race-horses were made by Riley E. Anthony and painted by Mr. Study. They were very artistic. President Albert M. Kloppling had charge of the tickets. He was assisted by Fred Anthony. Secretary Harry G. Long, assisted by James R. Jelinek, sold sandwiches and coffee. And the Nebraska Association is twenty dollars richer. Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Chowins and Mr. and Mrs. Benagh, of Lincoln. Quite a number attended from Council Bluffs.

Tom L. Anderson gave a dramatic and impressive reading of "The Story of the Indian Wars," at the Nebraska School auditorium, Saturday night, April 20, under the auspices of the Fontenelle Literary Society. It was written by Nebraska's own poet-laureate, J. G. Miehardt. His other works, "The Song of Hugh Glass" and the "Song of the Three Friends," had been told at previous meetings of the Lit by Mr. Anderson. The last one was not the best story but his delivery was the best we have ever seen. His signs were clear and forceful and easy to understand. He is quite a master at the art of public speaking. The audience was spell-bound and attentive from beginning to end. No doubt a larger crowd would have turned out had it not been for the street-car men's strike.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek and Miss Viola Tikalsky spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Jelinek's folks in Plattsmouth. Owen Study took the ladies out in his car early in the morning and Mr. Jelinek came later with a hearing friend. The Jelinek's children, Betty and Mary Aileen, were there for several days, and accompanied their parents home.

The National Flower Show, held at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum during the week of March 30th to April 7th, attracted many of the deaf of Omaha and Council Bluffs. The older pupils of both schools were admitted free. There were many rare flowers and plants on exhibition, and record-breaking crowds attended nearly every day.

The local Red Cross division is

giving a course in "Home Hygiene and the care of the sick," to deaf ladies of Council Bluffs and vicinity. Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon in the Bloomer School, from March 6th till May 22. Mrs. Woods, a graduate nurse, formerly of Lincoln, is the instructor, and there are three interpreters for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle were in Hastings the latter part of March, visiting relatives and friends.

Did you ever come across the expression, "the blind and the blinded"? Well, neither did we.

HAL AND MEL.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Saturday evening, April 20th, a pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the Rev. R. J. McCormick, when Elsie Dora, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nye, Sanford Avenue, Hamilton, became the bride of Mr. Charles S. Goodall, of Toronto. The bride was dressed in baby-blue taffeta with grey accessories, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses and white blossoms. She was attended by Miss Blanche Goodall, sister of the groom, who wore tea-rose crepe with navy blue. Mr. Louis Nye, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Carl Harris acted as interpreter for the bride and groom. The reception, after the ceremony, was attended by about forty guests, all hearing friends and relatives. The bride and groom motored to Toronto on Sunday, where they will take up residence. Many lovely gifts were received by the bride, including a kitchen shower from the members of the deaf sewing club and a beautiful floor lamp and shade from the girls at the Westinghouse plant, where she had worked for some years.

Mrs. N. L. Gleadow attended the Bible conference in Toronto, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms for the week-end.

The last meeting of the sewing club, the season, was held at the home of Mrs. Hamilton (mother of Miss Rhona Maule) on Wednesday evening, April 24th. This was the first time the meeting was held at Miss Maule's home and the members were very cordially welcomed and spent a very pleasant time at euchre and games. Only one or two had brought work with them, as the prizes for the social are now finished, so it was more of a social gathering than a sewing meeting. Delicious refreshments were served before the party broke up.

SASKATOON, SASK.

As previously announced, the fifth biennial convention of the Western Canada Association of the Deaf will be held in Saskatoon from 2:30 P.M., June 21st to 26th, inclusive.

Delegates will be quartered in the Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle Halls, University of Saskatchewan. Registration will take place at 2:30 P.M., Friday, June 21st, when delegates will be allotted their rooms and given all necessary information.

The first meal will be served at six o'clock in the evening, June 21st, at the University and the last at noon on Wednesday, June 26th.

The University may be reached from either the C. P. R. or C. N. R. stations by taking a Mayfair-University car marked "University" on the front, right side. If motoring to Saskatoon, ask to be directed to the corner of College Drive and Cumberland Avenue.

Business meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, which is about five minutes walk from the University.

The Saskatoon Branch, which is in charge of making arrangements, is determined to make the fifth convention the most successful and the biggest, and members will help greatly

by boosting it—talking about it and asking their deaf friends, no matter where they live, to come to it.

The Branch extends a very cordial invitation to every deaf person in Canada and the United States, whether a member or not, to attend this convention, which will be the most northerly ever held in America. We expect to have a very interesting programme which will include important committee reports, discussions on the deaf farming colony, higher education, scholarship, revision of the constitution and by-laws, etc., besides the pleasure side, which will include a vaudeville show, a picnic and a visit to the school for the deaf.

The following will give an idea of the cost of a visit to Saskatoon, not including transportation—

Room and meals for five days at \$1.25 per day	\$6 25
Registration fee	50
Membership fee (good till 1938) entitling you to a copy of the convention proceedings	1 50
Total	\$8 25

LONDON, ONT.

The regular meeting of the London Association of the Deaf will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, 21 Emery Street, on Saturday night, May 25th, at eight o'clock, in the interests of the Springbank picnic. It is expected that there will be a good deal of discussion, as the meeting will only occur once again before the picnic. John F. Fisher will preside.

Mrs. James Buck, who has been bereft by the death of her husband, plans to make an extended stay, next month, at New Hamburg, Kitchener, Aylmer and Baden.

On Saturday evening, March 30th, Arthur Cowan was honored with a delightful surprise party at his house in celebration of his sixty-fourth birthday. Euchre and "flinch" were enjoyed, Mrs. William Gould and Gordon Hilton, winning the euchre first prizes, while Mrs. John Fisher and Herbert Wilson got the "flinch" prizes. Following supper, served by the Misses Cowan, Mr. Cowan received birthday gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hall, of Toronto, who have been spending three weeks in London, have returned home.

Roy Hilton, 18-year-old brother of Gordon Hilton, spoke to a large congregation at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, April 14th, from the 13th chapter of Revelations. The service was enjoyed by all, and Mr. Hilton was asked to come again. Miss Eleanor Cowan interpreted.

Another party came off at the Y. M. C. A. on April 14th, which was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowan. Everyone present had a good time.

The next, and last party, will be held at the Fisher home on May 11th.

The mother of Gordon Hilton is seriously ill at the Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher motored with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, on Good Friday, for the Bible conference.

MONTREAL

On February 14th, the Frats of Montreal Division, No. 118, had an attractive bridge party, at Mont Royal Hotel, giving useful prizes to each table winners.

The M. D. A. had a good tournament of checkers, chess, and playing cards recently.

Mr. F. A. Conant has retired from church work on account of being in poor health.

Douglas Bradley, our vice-president, gave a remarkable story of an air trip from Montreal to New York, and also about the air-derby race, etc., which were very interesting.

Under auspices of the M. D. A., there was held a dance and bridge at Majestic Hall, March 22d last, which attracted a good number.

F. A. Conant was called up to Boston to see his very sick mother in Somerville, where she lives. In spite

of her age of 84, she seems to be getting better.

He paid a short visit at St. Andrew's Silent Mission on Warren Avenue, Boston, where Rev. Mr. Light delivered an interesting sermon. Mr. Conant also visited in Chelsea.

William Dickson recently gave a good lecture on "an eye for an eye." F. Conant related a story of the Seaboard Airline wreck.

Clarence Grandison had a bad accident recently and was sent to the Western Hospital. He is the member of M. D. A.

A. M. ADAM.

Portland, Oregon

Regardless of the wet weather, about thirty turned out at the Frat party, Saturday night, April 20th. Bunco and "500" were played.

The ladies of the S. F. L. Club will give a party on Saturday night, May 25th, in the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church. The Frat sisters always draw a big crowd, because of their fine programs and courtesy to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell are the happy parents of a baby girl, born in April.

Mrs. Cora Walthers, who injured her hip last fall, left the hospital, and is now at the home of Mrs. Eden, moving around on crutches. She will soon leave for Washington to live with her daughter until her leg is strong enough to resume her work at Meier & Franks Department store, where she was employed before the accident.

The S. F. L. Club will hold a stork shower for Mrs. A. Lowe. They will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Cooke, Saturday night, April 27th.

About forty attended the Easter service on Easter Sunday at the Hope Lutheran Church. Mrs. Wirth was confirmed as a member of the church. Also at Salem, Rev. Eichmann confirmed Miss Winn Francis Grote and Elbor Nelson. Rev. Eichmann preached a very interesting sermon on Christ's crucifixion. Those from out-of-town, who attended the service, were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of Vancouver, and Mr. Rickert, of Seapoose, Ore.

Miss Mary Loseth was given a real surprise, when some ten friends dropped in on Wednesday night, April 17th, in honor of her birthday. She received some very pretty presents. Bridge and 50-up were played till eleven o'clock when all sat down to a delicious lunch, prepared by Miss Loseth's sisters. Although the candles on a swell angel cake were short of Mary's age, all ate from it without arguing her years, which have at least passed "sweet sixteen." Miss Loseth is now able to be among her many friends, after being confined at home several months with a broken angle.

H. P. N.

April 23d.

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CHICAGOLAND

This is the last parting word anent much-heralded All Night Night Club for May 4th, "Pope-eye and Siren" is named for the team, Meagher-Vorphal. "Sidewalks of New York" will be sung by Fred Lee, and Mrs. Shawl, interspersed with "Bowery Prince." A new Italian Signolog will be demonstrated by Tony Adducci and Peter Giandalia. "Art Skit" is to be sketched by Fred Lee and Ralph Miller, the two best known deaf commercial artists in Chicago. A "crackpot" photograph will be impersonated by Rogers Crocker. As before announced, Mr. and Mrs. Defandum will be portrayed by Kitty Leiter and Fred Hinrich; individual surprise star acts by Arkin twins, Anna Faltum, Caroline Leiter and Mae Latremouille; Rev. Bluenose is to be acted in the person of Charles Sharpnack. All these acts and others will constitute the first part of the performance called "Vaudeville" starting at 8 sharp. The second part is to be the climax of the night, starting at 11 P.M., "Night Club."

Crack bartenders are E. W. Craig, who is in charge, David Padden, Joseph Rudnick, Horace Perry, Ed. Szostkowski and Carter Henningsen. "A Nickle a Dance" management is in the hands of Virginia Dries, with five gigolios and five "Taxi" girls. Night Club Star Dansant is scheduled:

Anna Faltum	Hindu Dance
Arkin Twins	Snappy Special
Mae Latremouille	Eye Opener
Mary Rich	Cuban Rhumba
Marcella McAlcese	Hot Tap Step
Miss Kilcoyne	Mebriated
Filliger-Ciani	Bolero

Three medals will go to the three best boxers who afterwards will be put up by Mennen Kumis for championship at the August picnic staged by Chicago Division, No. 106. This feature such as Chicago's first deaf amateur boxing tournament will be conducted during the "night club" feature, May 4th. Several promising boys are reported entered in the three classes, which will be supervised by Mennen Kumis, a professional lightweight, who formerly fought in the Golden Gloves tournaments. Kumis is supported by Roy Coble, the basketball star, and by J. Frederick Meagher—twice winner of a National A. A. U. 198-lb. wrestling title, and who used to be a sparring partner of such notables as "Bud" Anderson, Johnnie Coulon and Bat Nelson, years back. A word of retrospect must be said for Kumis. For the past eight years he was first amateur and now a professional with a long record. While most of his boxing was done in Chicago proper, he frequently received telegrams from outside towns to make matches, much as Valpariso, Gary and others. As proof, he has a scrap book of news clippings about fifty of them, featuring his bouts. The advertisement of the All Night Night Club is to be still seen on this page for your information.

A double-header involving four local deaf teams, April 13th, saw the "Demons" win their third straight city silent basketball championship title. The score was tied several times, and had the crowd on edge. Final; "Demons" 47, "Chicago Silents," 45.

George Walnoha, ex-Gallaudet College star, led the "Demons" by shagging 22 of their 47; but Loycano of the "Silents" outrated him by netting 30 points.

Chicago Demons				Chicago Silents			
	G	T	P		G	T	P
Wal'ha, f c	8	6	22	Loycano, f	11	8	30
Guzzardo, f	2	0	4	J. Szost'ski, f	0	0	0
Mandel, c	3	1	7	LaPedus, c	2	0	4
Mitchell, f	0	0	0	E. Szost'ski, g	0	0	0
Coble, g	2	1	5	Burns, g	0	3	3
Miklas, g	4	1	9	Sanders, g	3	2	8
				Adducci, g	0	0	0
Total	19	9	47	Total	16	13	45
Demons	12	19	30	47			
Silents	14	23	33	45			

The Silents led off with a rush, ranking 11-2 in the first three minutes.

Trailing 23-19 at the half, the Demons took the lead, 26-23, as soon as the third quarter opened. Tied at 45—all a few seconds before the closing gun, Coble sank a basket from a difficult angle to win.

In the preliminary, the "Illinois Silents" won from the "Mutes' A. C."—21-18. A few days prior, George Gordon ran away from school—where he played on the powerful "Junior College" quint (which beat the Kansas School this winter) to play on the Silents. Gordon is expected to play guard on the Demons next winter. Several other stars from Jax will likely be seen on the various local teams.

The Demons won 19 out of their 29 games this season—Walnoha leading in scoring with 228 points in 21 games.

The evening also featured a "free-throw contest," nearly 100-male spectators trying to loop the basket. Sam Guzzardo—brother of the Demons' ace—who never played basketball in his life, copped with five successive goals. Louis Masinkoff rang up four in succession, just missing his fifth by a hair. For the girls, Mrs. Skedsmo won with two straight; 15 other girls ratted one basket, and ten girls failed to connect.

Rogers Crocker had to something to do with this night of excitement. Ambitiously aggressive, this budding photographer led these two major teams to consent to being flashlighted in separate groups and it consumed one half hour's delay. The match, therefore, finished near eleven o'clock.

The Gus Hymans—formerly head of the Home for Aged Deaf here—are back in Goshen, Ind., after a winter in sunny Florida. They took a week in driving North from Tampa.

Miss Mary Rich, the lovely young dancer-actress, is back after several months at her home in Deadwood, North Dakota. She is already signed up for forthcoming dramatic efforts.

They are telling a good one at the expense of Charles B. Kemp, who last November suffered a stroke of paralysis while at work in his office as Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the Frats. "Know why Kemp had a stroke? No? Because he smokes Lucky Strikes." But, joking aside, Kemp has apparently almost fully recovered, and is working full time. The extent of his recovery is attested by the fact Grand President Arthur L. Roberts is about to leave on that visit to Western divisions which was cancelled right after Kemp was stricken. Local Fraters, cognizant of the wonderful record the Roberts-Kemp team, have made in the face of tremendous difficulties, have noted instructions to their delegates to retain both men in office at all costs.

The annual outpouring for Easter services—despite the first rainless Easter since 1927, saw a decrease in attendance at the two main churches. About 65 at the Rev. Flick's, uptown in the morning; some 225 attended the Rev. Hasenstab's services in the loop Temple in the afternoon; and a large number showed up at our Savior Church for the Deaf.

For the first time since Francis P. Gibson died, six years ago, the Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. Gibson's Evanston home, April 17th. She served a nice luncheon.

Misses Virginia Dries and Irene Crafton Eastered in Peoria—Virginia at her parents', Irene at her sister's. They made a short call on the Jim Lords, and report Jim much improved.

Mrs. Julia Dunn reports Mrs. Laura Brashar improved; following her visit to Sylvia, Ill., where Laura lives.

Friends are calling on Mrs. Franklyn Martin, who is ill.

The mother of Mrs. Emery Gerich is visiting her, coming from Rockford. Gus Anderson's oldest son has joined the CCC and gone away.

An Easter party was held by Ephpheta Social Center, April 21st, at 635 South Ashland Boulevard, in charge of Mrs. C. Riba.

William Maiworm, printer, purchased a chic closed half-breed car-truck,

new brand, to make numerous deliveries.

William Eison, landscaper, likewise bought a regular open truck for spring rush.

P. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

SEATTLE

On Easter Day a large audience enjoyed the impressive sermon by Rev. Westerman about the rising of our Savior. Mrs. Bodley, Miss Anna Kingdon, and Mrs. Eaton rendered beautiful hymns. Communion was partaken.

The day being our minister's birthday, the Ladies Aid made him a present of five dollars, with which he was greatly pleased.

Mrs. Hanson, assisted by L. O. Christenson, held service for the Episcopal members and friends on Easter Day at the magnificent Episcopal Church on 10th Avenue N. And in the evening a fine luncheon was served at Mrs. Hanson's home, arranged by the Gallaudet Guild.

Mrs. Bert Haire was the hostess of the ladies' monthly luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Axt, April 11th. The especially fine menu pleased everyone. Mrs. Linnie Hagerty took the first prize and Mrs. Wright, booby at "500." Mrs. Sherman, mother of Mrs. Axt, bedridden the past few months, greeted the guests cheerfully, saying she was waiting to be called away by her Savior.

In memory of her husband, the late Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson, Mrs. Agatha Hanson has presented \$250 to Gallaudet College for a scholarship for some deserving male student.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver, of Everett, were presented with a son this month. They have a bright seven-year-old daughter. Congratulations.

J. T. Bodley was offered a position as head baker at a shop at East Union Street and 34th Avenue, which he accepted. He is an experienced baker, having been at this trade for many years.

A Mr. Cavanaugh, of Hobart, dropped dead at a card room in Renton, Sunday morning, April 6th. He was brought to the county morgue and after Rev. Westerman's officiation, was cremated. He leaves a wife and a daughter by his first wife.

Since her return home from Columbus Hospital after a minor operation, Mrs. W. E. Brown has been having callers and company almost daily. Last Sunday over a dozen friends spent the entire evening with the Brown family. Mr. Brown feels good and is waiting for the grass to grow up after his labor in making over his big front lawn, which is on a corner lot.

Claire Reeves has moved to his five-acre farm near Kent, though it seems he is still with us, as he comes home week-ends. As soon as Mrs. Reeves mother's health improves, she will probably join her husband.

After the funeral of Mr. Claude Ziegler, Mrs. Editha Ziegeler and Herbert spent the week-end with Mrs. Ziegler's sister, and on Sunday they motored to Rockford and Concrete, where Editha met her step-sister, Mrs. Cook, for the first time in 44 years. They enjoyed the 130-mile ride.

Mr. Hollinger, of Yakima, paid a few days' visit in Seattle and attended the P. S. A. D. He delivered a pleasant speech about the Yakima deaf and about his wife's recent operation for appendicitis, and her daring auto trip with her mother to Walla Walla, where she will remain till her recovery.

N. C. Garrison was again in Vancouver last week on some business.

Rev. Westerman preached in Yakima, March 30th, to take the place vacated by Rev Hischke. Next Sunday he will be preaching in Montana.

It was decided at the P. S. A. D. meeting not to have any picnic on July 4th because of the proposed big

time our sister city, Tacoma, is planning during the State convention. It will be the first time in many years Seattle has no picnic on that date.

Mrs. Gaston received a notice from Paul Gaertner, the 14-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gaertner of Oakland, Cal, announcing his confirmation into the Lutheran faith on Easter. Mrs. Gustin acted as his god-mother at his baptism here before their removal to the south.

Mrs. Sophia Brinkman is a grandmother. Her son, Paul, and his wife, who were married last summer, became the proud parents of a baby boy a few days ago.

The Bridge Club met at Mr. and Mrs. Wright's home this month, with the first prizes going to Mrs. Bodley and True Partridge, and booby to Mrs. Partridge and J. T. Bodley. The next meeting will be at Mr. and Mrs. Brown's residence.

PUGET SOUND.
April 21, 1935.

ALL-NIGHT NIGHT CLUB
CHARITY FROLIC

For the Benefit of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf

Big Vaudeville Program

8 to 11 P.M..
Admission 35 Cents Including Wardrobe

Dine & Dance—Floor Show

11 P.M. until ? ? ?
35c including a dinner, show and wardrobe

Deaf Golden Glove Boxing Championship
Eat, Dance, See the Fights and Vote for "Miss Deaf Chicago"

Saturday, May 4, 1935

LINCOLN TURNER HALL
1015-23 Diversey Parkway

Ticket for both Performances, including a meal, 60 cents

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.,
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 2, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IN THE passing from active service in the profession of Dr. James L. Smith, who retires with the close of the present term of the Minnesota school, there will be left a void among those who are competent, able, and willing to discuss educational subjects clearly and sanely.

In his retirement Dr. Smith's long and valuable service will not be forgotten; beyond question he has been one of the prominent leaders in the education of the deaf, and a faithful, devoted friend of the deaf and all that pertains to their welfare.

OUR Anglo-Saxon ancestors called the month of May Blowma, or flower month. In the popular sense May Day is considered a gala day. On this day, from a very early period, general festivities were observed. Among the Romans floral games played an important part of the celebration and during the Middle Ages the floral idea was continued.

At the present day this practice survives; maypoles are set up in public parks and school children dance around them. There are several other pretty customs connected with May Day — gathering hawthorne branches, crowning the May queen. In England, as we learn from Chaucer and Shakespeare, it was the ancient custom to go out in the early morning "to fetch the flowers fresh." The hawthorne bloom was known as the "May"; the ceremony of fetching it was "the bringing home the May," while the trip to the woods was "going a-Maying."

It is a cause of pride and a result worthy of commendation that the majority of the graduates of our schools for the deaf are well educated and in this respect, a credit to the schools. There are, unfortunately some black sheep but, in the main, this may be traced to individual environment or hereditary influences. Most of those who have profited by the intellectual and moral training provided by the

schools can claim scholarship and refinement equal to the average hearing person of culture; they possess trained minds and gentle dispositions, maintain their self-respect and strive to live lives of usefulness as a result of their careful nurture as pupils.

Some are good conversationalists, show a proper knowledge of and interest in national and local affairs, and in every way contribute to the improvement of the communities wherein they reside. They show in their daily lives the value of the education they have received. This is an outstanding example of what comes from strength of character in meeting and overcoming the restraints which deafness usually entails. Above all else, it points to the supreme excellence of the system of education pursued in our schools for the deaf.

WE HAVE received from a well-intentioned person a completed form of Constitution for the proposed New York State Association of the Deaf. As the individual is not a member of the Committee on organization and was not requested to prepare the Constitution, he will kindly permit the Committee to attend to this work, which it will accomplish in due season.

Meanwhile, Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, who represents the N. A. D. on the Committee, is consulting up-State members of the organization Committee as to the most convenient time and place for a meeting. When these details have been ascertained the Committee will meet and organize.

Mr. Clayton McLaughlin, of Rochester, has been added to the Committee. Mr. Thomas Cosgrove, of Brooklyn, having found it inconvenient to act as a member, his place will be offered to Mr. Jerry Fives.

ON MAY 6TH Assession Day is to be celebrated in London, England, as marking the Silver Jubilee — the assession of King George the Fifth and Queen Mary to the throne of Great Britain. The Mother Country and all the world-wide British System overseas will unite to celebrate with full jubilee the program of state events, which will continue almost three months.

On the first day the King and Queen will ride out from Buckingham Palace to attend their thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral and the whole country will be on holiday. There are to be massed flags by day, floodlighting by night, parades and processions in which the English excel, and to which they rise with spontaneous gaiety and a dignity of their own. The stage will be filled with a blaze of light and color. In all this celebration of the British people, their American cousins can sympathize, and wish for them the fulfillment of all the joy to which the glorious reign of their kind and generous sovereign entitles them.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Services elsewhere by appointment.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday afternoon, April 19th, the boys and girls left for their respective camps, and the campus was practically deserted for the next few days. I shall start this column with Camp Roosevelt news.

When the bus left Friday afternoon, Doc appeared with his well-known "buzzard hat." But as an added attraction this year, he was wearing a polo shirt of a 200 h. p. buttercup yellow color, the sight of which could knock a man over at 100 yards. The bus reached camp without any mishap. Heimo Antila, '34, and Messrs. Braley and Myklebust of the Normals, and Bob Hooper went ahead in Braley's car to help get the camp ready.

Anton O'Branovich, '35, was Camp Leader this year, and had Gerald Adler, Cecil Davis, Earl Norton, '35, and Felix Kowalewski, '37, as Day Leaders. The cabins were made comfortable and the boats were taken out that evening. A hearty supper was enjoyed by all and the night was spent in playing cards, writing letters, and reading. No sailboat was in evidence this year, and no one seemed inclined to ask for the use of one, after the lurid tales that were told about last year's accident.

Saturday morning, Burdette arrived with the mail and a package for some of the boys and for Mr. Doctor marked "Do not open till Easter." A softball game was played that afternoon, in the midst of which Dr. Hall arrived with letters from Kamp Kahlert, temporarily disrupting the game.

Sunday—Easter Sunday dawned grey and rainy. Why is it that it always rains on Easter Sunday? There was plenty of mud and many amateur tobogganists were in evidence, although they forgot to use sleds. Miss Benson dropped in for lunch and for a chat and a look around. Supper was held in the lodge that evening. The package received the day before turned out to be colored Easter eggs sent by some Easter bunny, presumably by the girls. However, it was later discovered that the girls had also received some, and had thought that the boys were back of it. On our return to college, the Easter bunny turned out to be Lester Stanfill, '36.

It was very warm on Monday, and most of the day was spent in boating, sunbathing, and volleyball. It was very hot on Tuesday and plenty of sunburn and whiskers were in evidence (I don't mean that the sun had anything to do with the whisker sprouting). The Preps gave a play in the lodge in the evening, the hit being their version of Adam and Eve, the fade-out being a shot-gun wedding.

Wednesday morning, everyone was up early, and after a hearty breakfast, all repaired to the top of the hill to await the bus that was to take them back to civilization. The drains of the College Hall shower room were almost clogged up from the dirt washed off and the whiskers shaved off.

The Dispensary Cabin was quite popular when any of the fellows fell in a bramblepatch, fell down hill, or fell overboard, or else needed any amateur medical attention. The occupants of this cabin were Nogosek, Bradley, Ravn, P. C.; Hirschy, '36; D. Long, '37; Myklebust and Braley, Normals; Bob Hooper and Powrie Doctor. The cabin seemed to specialize in reading. Hirschy finished Durant's "Outline of Philosophy," and almost became the camp's philosopher till he was ragged for his bum umpiring of a baseball game.

Fellows from cabins came often to visit the fireplace and to do some reading. Braley, Mike, and Doc read a book in conjunction which eventually led to much argument on their part. Two George Washington University medicos, Crampton

and Garlick, were frequent visitors at the cabin and became involved in much endless discussion on various subjects.

On Sunday, most of the bunkers spent most of the time in bed in the attic. This was one of the warmest spots in camp, inasmuch as the chimney from the fireplace goes through the loft. Dan Long spent much time in teaching the manual alphabet to the two G. W. U. boys with great success. They had learned to talk quite well by the time camp was over.

Mike received a box of cookies from home which disappeared in no time. It seems the atmosphere of the bay has a devastating effect on edibles. The fireplace was quite a problem inasmuch as you could be warm and have smoke in your eyes, or you could be cold and not have smoke in your eyes. But after extensive tinkering with the arrangement of the wood, the smoke was at last urged in the right direction—up the chimney.

Dr. Hall visited the camp Saturday afternoon. He never misses visiting the camps each year. The most beautiful view of the bay could be obtained from the porch of this cabin. In the dusk of the evening twilight, the bay was a shimmering blending of colors of sea and sky. The water was usually quiet as that of a lagoon, the ships far out in the channel seemed to scarcely move at all, the smoke from the vessels blending with the clouds, the soft pink afterglow from the sunset tinting water, sky and ships alike with a supernatural glow.

And at night the silvery path of the moon across the water made one think of Walter de la Mare's poem, "Silver." On several nights the sky was a riot of stars—a regular breakout of rash across the midnight sky. Many of the brighter and low-hanging stars were reflected in the bay, along with lights from liners and of light-houses. The sea fever burned in the hearts of many, both consciously and unconsciously, and Masfield's lines dominated their thoughts.

"I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."

Extreme North Cabin—The occupants of this cabin were O'Branovich, Adler, Norton, C. Davis, '35; Caligiuri, '37; Tucker, Drake, Brother, N. Brown, '38; and Antila, '34. Brother was the camp librarian, while the others confessed that they did nothing except loaf around. The cabin was enlivened one evening when Doctor dropped in and did the Highland Fling on the table while the fellows kept time by pounding on the table and stomping on the floor. Norm Brown earned the title of Polar Bear by being the first to take a dip in the bay. Norton was kept on the go most of the evenings attending to the oil lamps used in the various cabins. Tucker was continually challenging the fellows to beat him at horseshoe-pitching, and Antila was all around handy man, spending most of his time helping the cook in the kitchen.

Prep Cabin—The occupants of this cabin were Atwood, Baltenbach, Breedlove, R. Brown, Cobb, Glassett, Haggard, Roberts, Ritter, Stack, Tharp, Walker, and Wheeler. Haggard and Bradley almost became shark bait on Saturday when their boat overturned while they were changing seats. Nogosek, although occupying Doc's cabin, received plenty of razzing from his classmates because he wore a tie to every meal. Sunday night the campfire in front of the Prep cabin became a social center despite occasional drizzles of rain, and wet sand and mud. Mr. Doctor entertained them by reciting stories. Haggard also captured a loon that day and almost went loony trying to think of what to do with it. Monday Atwood picked up an armadillo shell on the beach. The animal

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Superintendent E. R. Abernathy made a hurried visit this week to the Indiana School.

The F. E. R. A. workers are now putting on the second coat of paint on the main building and every one admires the color. It surely makes a fine appearance just as the trees are getting green.

Red letter day for the Columbus deaf is the 27th of this month when the Akronites give their interpretation of "Wedding Bells in Dixie" at the school.

Previous to the entertainment will be a conference of deaf drivers from all points of the state, from which may spring a state organization of deaf drivers to see that they get fair treatment at all times.

Six pupils from the school will be in the class for confirmation at one of the Columbus Lutheran Churches April 28th. Rev. Borchardt will be present to assist the local pastor. Mr. Arthur Anderson has been the teacher for the Lutheran deaf children.

Miss Bessie Lawson, who recently underwent an operation in a Cincinnati Hospital, is reported as doing well. As school closes May 31 she may not be able to resume her duties as girls' supervisor till next fall.

Mrs. James Park, of California, sent \$5.00 for the Home Endowment Fund. Four dollars were her promise to pay for deceased members of her class. They were Albert Schory, Alfred Wood, Mary Mann and Felix Wollister of the class of 1876.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Cory, when sending their subscriptions to the fund from St. Petersburg, paid \$1.00 for L. J. Breman, deceased member of their class of 1890. Bit by bit the endowment fund is growing.

One of the deaf F. E. R. A. workers at the school found a purse when digging in one of the tunnels under the main building. It was old and mouldy and contained a rusty vanity case. Just how the purse got into that tunnel will never be known. The vanity case was pried open and Mr. Miller, the finder, was greatly surprised to see a two dollar bill—old and so crumpled it couldn't be taken out. He decided to send the case and contents to the U. S. Treasury Department with explanations. He was agreeably surprised later to receive a check for two dollars from Washington. I think he earned the extra two by being so careful and honest about it. Now will some former pupil bob up and claim the purse and contents as her long lost articles.

The thirty-seventh annual report of the Ohio Home has been published and a few points from it may interest those connected with other Homes. The Ohio Home has averaged forty-nine residents for the last year and it has been no easy matter for the managers to keep their budget balanced. The year is closed with only a small deficit—\$23.81.

Home earnings were.....	\$1,687 82
From counties	7,536 56
From guardians	1,231 37
Dividends from reserves.....	87 40
Returned from societies.....	830 69

Total receipts.....	\$11,373 84
Total expenditures were	\$11,397.65

Money invested in different ways shows a balance on the books of \$16,439.14, but the market value of this is \$13,670.05.

The dairy proved helpful. Ten gallons of milk were used daily, and the surplus sold for \$669.07. From the selling of livestock was earned \$501.95. Poultry and eggs brought in \$22.75 and grain \$232. From this one can see how helpful a farm is aside from furnishing much food.

Some of the larger expenses were: For salaries \$1,200, for wages \$1,200,

for groceries \$2,217.18; for gasoline, oil and repairs to the car cost \$400.99, and a new well cost \$338.95.

For all that, higher prices were paid this year than last, but the superintendent spent \$192 less than the previous year for food and other supplies.

Mr. K. B. Pauly, a well-known writer, connected with the *Ohio State Journal*, has recently taken quite an interest in the deaf children through one of his neighbors, who is a teacher at the State school. He recently had the following in his column:

Something has been said about truth emanating from the mouths of babes. Children, as a rule, are brutally frank and not the least of these are the youngsters at the State School for the Deaf. Sometimes the impressions they receive are superficial, but more often they go deeper than those obtained by adult persons in full possession of their faculties.

Recently a class at the school was discussing the habits of animals and birds. "Oh," signed one of the pupils, "the worst bird of all is the nar!"

Nar? nar? The teacher couldn't recall nar—could there be a gnar or a knar—no, she was sure she had never heard of a bird with a name like that.

Yes, insisted the children, the nar was a terrible bird. It swooped down on little chickens, and the little chickens ran for cover, and the nar would get them in its claws and eat them—the nar ate little animals, too. All the children, it appeared, knew about the nar and its habits.

Well, the teacher patiently quizzed and queried. There was a great demonstrating with hands and eager signing as the youngsters endeavored to tell the teacher about their bird, the nar.

It finally developed that they meant the blue eagle of the NRA which they had seen on so many posters.

E.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The rooms of the Silent A. C., Inc., have been the scenes of gatherings of large crowds of the deaf lately. The club is now enjoying one of its banner years judging by the way they have been packing them in. Maybe the centrally located section is the cause, or maybe the depression has depressed. But despite these two reasons, it is a grand feeling to know that you have to move at a snail's pace when you are attending their socials.

The movie, "The Phantom of the Opera," starring the late Lon Chaney, attracted close to two hundred people to the club-rooms on Saturday evening, April 22d. This awesome picture, one Chaney's best, had the crowd sitting on edge all during the performance. Fortunately nobody passed out from fright and the ambulance-driver at a nearby hospital had a leisurely evening. Three liberal door prizes were distributed to lucky winners during the evening. There will probably be another super-super feature in the near future. Keep your ears(?) open for details.

The Post-Depression Social under the auspices of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., held in the club-rooms of the S. A. C. on Saturday evening, April 27th, was another hilarious success, attracting 150 people to it. Post-Depression was the right name for the affair as nearly everybody deposited plenty of shekels with the committee headed by Mr. Joe Tosti in return for the privilege of playing games and eating and drinking refreshments. For an informal affair the Division realized one of its neatest profits in many a moon.

Mr. Frank Berman, of Washington, D. C., was in town recently trying to secure employment.

Mr. James Meenan had been flat on his back for a couple of weeks with a case of the Grippe. At present writing, he is as hale and hearty, looking none the worse from his sickness.

A fifth wedding anniversary party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blumberg by their deaf friends on April 6th. They were the recipients of many useful presents.

Mr. Harry Sharavsky is still recuperating from his long siege of pneumonia. Harry is confined to his home now, still very weak. The doctor has ordered Harry to go to a sanatorium for the summer to get his full strength back.

Easter Sunday saw more than 50 deaf people down on the Boardwalk soaking in the Easter parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., spent the Jewish holidays at the home of Mr. Fragin's parents in Scranton, Pa. They report that the Scranton Division, N. F. S. D., are getting ready for their biggest banquet in years and many out of town reservations are being sent in. Philadelphia will send around twenty for this affair, which occurs on May 18th.

Mr. Jacob Weinstein, formerly of this city, but now of Baltimore, where he has secured a position, was in town a few days during the Jewish holidays, visiting relatives and friends.

About 165 Hebrew people, composed of members of the Beth Israel and Jewish students from the Mt. Airy school were invited to a Seder (Passover Dinner) arranged by the Jewish Women of Philadelphia, at the Colonial Restaurant, 5th Street, below Pine, on April 16th. A rabbi from the Keneseth Israel Temple delivered the services, and afterwards movies were shown.

The members of the Fairy God-mothers' Club visited the Home for the Aged at Torresdale in a group on Saturday afternoon, April 13th.

It was for the purpose of looking over the room, endowed by the club, as new furniture has been installed there. A luncheon later in the afternoon was arranged by Miss Ayres, the matron, at the Home, for the members of the club.

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, of Wilmington, Del., a baby girl, on April 6th. She has been named Thelma Jane. Both mother and baby are doing well at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

We regret to report the passing of Mr. George Zang, aged 72 years, on Sunday, April 21st, from a lingering stomachic ailment. Funeral services were conducted from the parlors of Joseph E. Hepp, Undertaker, with interment at Hillside Cemetery, on Thursday, April 25th. Friends paid their respects on the evening previous. F.

The Head on the Cent

Prior to the year 1859 the one-cent coin of the United States bore the picture of an eagle, but in that year the eagle was displaced by an Indian's head with a crown of feathers fastened to it by a band inscribed "Liberty." The features on the cent, however, are not Indian, but Caucasian, and are in some sense a portrait of Sarah Long-acre Keen. Sarah lived with her parents in Philadelphia, and her father, an expert engraver, was employed in the old government mint.

In 1859 a delegation of Indians visited Washington and Philadelphia. One of the sights they saw was the mint, and there they met Sarah's father, who explained the workings of the mint to the Indians.

Mr. Keen invited the red men to his home for an enjoyable evening. Little Sarah, who was five or six years old, appeared in the parlor, and was presented to the visitors.

During the evening one of the chiefs, in a spirit of playfulness, took off his head-dress and placed it upon her head. While she was so attired one of the host's neighbors, an artist of some ability, drew a sketch of her. The neighbor shortly thereafter turned he sketch over to Mr. Keen, and he engraved the picture of his daughter.

About this time the officials of the mint were considering the change in design of the cent. The government practice in designing currency and postage-stamps was then, as it is now, to call for competitive designs. Mr. Keen placed the engraved sketch of his daughter in competition. It was accepted, and the imprint was transferred to the coppers, which since the year 1859 have been scattered broadcast, bearing the image of this young American girl.

Young Sarah grew up to be a beautiful woman, and was noted for her goodness and benevolence. She lived in Philadelphia almost her entire life, devoting herself to the interest of the church. For thirty-five years she was the secretary of the Philadelphia Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

She died several years ago. Thus her life was almost exactly as long as the design on the cent, for that design was soon after replaced by another.

DANCE AND MOVIES

under auspices of
Philadelphia Division, No. 30
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
to be held at

GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Girls! Look your best. The prettiest girl will be awarded a loving cup

Prizes will be given to the Best Dancing Couple

Saturday Night, May 25th, 1935

Starts at 8 o'clock Good Orchestra

Admission, 50 Cents

The Committee: Henry Minnick, Chairman; Leroy Gerhard, Ben Urofsky, Bill Rowe and Luther Wood.

Florida Flashes

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the state school for the deaf and blind at St. Augustine was a great event on March 21st and the program included a long list of speakers and other features.

Uriel C. Jones, himself an alumnus of the Florida school, who is now connected with the Mississippi school faculty and edits the *Mississippian*, wrote the following editorial on the celebration in part: "The Florida school was founded in 1855 by Thomas H. Coleman of South Carolina. Mr. Coleman was a graduate of the South Carolina school for the deaf and the blind and Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. In 1853 Mr. Coleman opened correspondence with Gov. W. D. Bloxham of Florida and found him favorable to the founding of such a school. An appropriation of \$20,000.00 was set aside as the minimum for buildings, etc. It took two years to get everything ready and the school was opened to children early in 1855. The act providing for the school was passed by the legislature in 1884. The census of the deaf in Florida at that time showed the number to be 119—78 of whom were under 25 years of age. Now there are 278 pupils, both deaf and blind, receiving instruction at the school. * * * From this modest beginning the Florida state school for the deaf and the blind has made amazing progress. Residents of St. Augustine can trace its development from the rambling wooden buildings which were first erected on the site of the school which were replaced one by one with handsome brick and hollow tile structures, brave with their shining walls of white stucco and red tiled roofs. They have seen broad walks and drives of cement encircle the once almost impassable beds of sand. They have seen a stretch reclaimed from the marshland back of the school and the big marsh pool in front drained and successfully filled in. They have seen appear as if marking time to the passing years, first the Administration Building in 1911, the Industrial Building in 1913, the Service Building in 1915, the Hospital in 1917, Wartmann Cottage in 1922, Bloxham Cottage in 1924 and others. In the department for the colored which occupies the site of the first old wooden buildings have been replaced by handsome brick structures like those occupied by the white students across the way." Dr. C. J. Settles is the eighth president of the state school.

The *Alabama Messenger* contains the following news-items of much interest to friends of the party: "Mr. and Mrs. Max Weatherby, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were visitors here for a few days during March. Mr. Weatherby is painting up the Lerner Stores all over the country. He is on a trip from coast to coast. He said he has 160 cities on his itinerary."

John Poplawski has returned to his home in Milwaukee, Wis., from Miami, where he found employment as a caddy for two months. He has had the good fortune to meet golf celebrities there. On the way back home, he stopped at points of historical interest on the east coast of Florida, including one at St. Augustine.

John Pluchel, employed at McCaskey's Print Shop in Alliance, Ohio, recently gamboled among mermaids at Miami Beach for some three weeks before returning home.

The Florida school for the deaf will close the 1934-1935 term on Friday, May 10th, and eight students will receive diplomas which entitle them to an entrance into the University of Hard Knocks.

Miss Susie York, of Mobile, Ala., is back home after completing a campaign in favor of the DAD and NAD, which she inaugurated in Florida.

H. S. Austin was one of St. Petersburg's 16,000 persons who inspected the streamlined Diesel-electric train of the Burlington Route, the Zephyr

Twin, on Saturday, March 30. The train made its last stop at Sarasota before running back to Philadelphia.

Miss Carlotta Walker, who with her mother has been spending the past winter in Cassadaga, near Daytona Beach, will return April 29th to Vermont for the summer. She has let it be known that St. Petersburg will be her winter home next year. Although an oralist herself, she finds company of the deaf using the sign language a great asset to her happiness.

Louis Egle, a Winter Haven resident, contemplates going to Akron in June with his sister, Mrs. S. C. Boggs, who is visiting the home of their parents there. It is understood that if Mr. Egle succeeds in securing employment of any kind besides linotyping in Akron, he will make his home there.

Robert O. Blair, of Chicago, is vacationing a few weeks in Florida, which offers him an opportunity to enjoy sunshine, recreation, fishing and what not.

FLA FLASHES—2

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holland, together with Mr. S. C. Boggs, will leave Akron next June on a motor trip to Florida to enjoy a relaxation from their winter activities. Upon returning North, they will stop at Winter Haven to pick up Mrs. Boggs and her brother, Louis Egle. Mr. Holland has relatives living in St. Augustine and Jacksonville.

Misfortune seems to follow every step of Mrs. Mary Jim Crump Stonestreet in Winter Haven, but she continues to be optimistic. Her mother has been abed with a severe heart ailment since the first of February. The garage-apartment which her servants have been occupying for some time was totally destroyed by fire recently. About two weeks later her uncle's house was badly damaged by flames. Her grandmother in Alabama is reported seriously ill. Her father's farm yielded a scant crop as a result of freeze. In spite of all these happenings, she and her household are very hopeful of the future.

Among Lakeland's countless drivers is Rogie Kalal, who is the proud possessor of a brand new Chevrolet sedan. He and his brother, Khalool, are steadily employed in a local bakery.

Sidney W. King, who visited Florida on numerous occasions and spent the past winter on his ranch in California, has traded his property for a large apartment building and a cement house in Oakland, Cal. His ranch—a veritable white elephant on his hands—while productive, proves a very expensive venture. Irrigation is the biggest item of expense, while in Florida water is easy to obtain at low or no cost. Mr. King is spending the summer with his brother in Kenridge, Virginia.

The St. Petersburg tourist colony is fast thinning out. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watson, Mr. Henry Bierhaus and Mr. A. B. Greener have since returned to their respective homes. Dr. Robert Patterson delays his departure for "a more convenient season." Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Downing will leave shortly to spend the summer in and around Pittsburgh.

"On their return home from Sarasota, where they spent last Saturday and Sunday, the *St. Cloud Tribune* of March 28th, states, "Frank E. Philpott, minister of the Florida Mission for the Deaf, and Mrs. Philpott brought with them a large yellow turnip weighing 6¼ pounds, grown on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal Cobb, at whose home they were guests. Celery raising is Mr. Cobb's specialty. The Philpotts state that all the food on the table, except the fish which they had for supper and the chicken dinner, was home-grown, and they enjoyed the excellent meals very much." Included in the party were Mrs. Lizzie Monnin, of Canton, Ohio, and Miss Vina Smith, of St. Cloud.

Recuperative powers of Florida vs. balmy winter climate for longevity and human ills have enabled Mr.

James K. Watson, of Chicago, to stand the long trip home wonderfully. He has been quite ill the past winter as a result of last year's operation, and Mrs. Watson in her dual capacity as wife and nurse, has looked after Mr. Watson's daily diet and personal needs faithfully.

It being her initial sojourn in Florida, Mrs. Lizzie Monnin is delightfully fascinated with the wonderful climate, so salubrious it has been the past winter. What amazed her most is one's ability to enjoy outdoor life every day, warmed by sunshine and cooled by ocean breezes. She will leave St. Cloud on May 24th to return to her home in Canton, Ohio. She hopes to come back next winter for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Owen, who own a good-sized farm near Cheney Highway, Orlando, are fighting depression these days. Just now they are increasing their chicken and turkey stock, and the average production of eggs is 54 to 60 dozens. They have a cow and a calf, the possession of which assures them of an abundance of milk, butter, cottage cheese, etc. To facilitate transportation to work and the markets, they hope to acquire a truck this month or next. Such persons of this type as the Owens are an asset to the community in which they live.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, of Florence Villa, made a flying trip via the auto route to Georgia during the middle of April. Call on their return and see how their car does fly.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Jim Crump Stonestreet, of Winter Haven, in the loss of her beloved grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, who passed away on April 16th at her home in Albertville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright have moved to a new location in Tampa, much nearer to the country and Mr. Wright's employment than their former address. Herbert and his brother, Gorham, are on the payroll at the Wright Battery Co. plant, of which their older brother is proprietor.

Ruskin welcomes Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Daugherty as new citizens, who formerly lived in Sarastoa. Uncertainty of steady employment is responsible for their removal to Ruskin, an agricultural area of future possibilities.

The sudden death of his sister in Jacksonville last March disarranged her brother, William Kleinhaus', winter itinerary, and he had to return to Cleveland, Ohio, accompanying the body of his sister. They were to have visited their other brother who lives in St. Cloud and another sister in Eustis.

Stephen Somogyi, one of the few deaf truckers in the state, is bent on enjoying a short summer vacation away from Florida. Just now he has two plans in mind—one of attending the Wisconsin reunion, July 4th-7th, and another of hobnobbing with the Frats at the Kansas City convention, July 15th-20th. As those dates are not so far apart, he will in all probability attend both meetings.

Elzy Hay, who attended the barber college in Tampa before embarking on his own hook, has been operating a two chair barber shop in Bartow ever since. Barbering is a good trade for one who wants steady employment.

In full view of the Davis Island and the bay, located near churches and business places, a large house has been leased to Mrs. Thelma Boltz's father and mother in Tampa. Thelma is assisting them in looking after the comforts of roomers and boarders. The location is very desirable, and it is hoped that their house will be full the year round.

Easter services were held at the Hyde Park Methodist Church in Tampa on April 21st at 2:30 P.M. A large optience was on hand to celebrate the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Florida Mission for the Deaf had full charge of the program. Among the attendants from out of Tampa were the deaf of Sarasota, Dover, Bartow, Ruskin, Bradenton, Frostproof

and St. Cloud. Arrangements have been made whereby Miami and West Palm Beach will have services May 5th, Moultrie and Jacksonville on May 26th, and Tampa on the last Sunday of each month for the summer beginning June.

F. E. P.

Dallas, Texas

By Mrs. Leo. L. Lewis

Members of the Dallas Division, No. 63, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held a dinner, celebrating the eighteenth anniversary of the society, in Dallas, Saturday evening, April 20th, on the second floor dining room of the downtown Y. M. C. A.

Speaking in the sign language before the gathering of almost 100, President C. D. Pickett of the Dallas Division stressed the importance of the organization from a social as well as a protective insurance point of view. C. L. Talbot, who was the first president of the society when it was organized eighteen years ago, outlined the history of the society. Secretary-Treasurer E. B. Kolp gave a speech, outlining the financial growth of the society.

W. K. Gibson, former secretary-treasurer of the local division for many years, in explaining the success and growth of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, said, "The success and growth of our society has in a large measure been attributed to its total abstinence from politics. Although our society has a potential voting strength of many thousands, no effort has ever been tolerated to achieve favorable legislation for deaf persons through our society." Mr. Gibson also spoke on the organization and work done by the National Association of the Deaf, an organization dedicated to the promotion of the interest of deaf persons.

Other members of the society making short talks were T. E. Hill on "Discriminations Against the Deaf," and Leo L. Lewis on "Facts Relating to the Deaf." Mr. Lewis said that if the condition of the deaf is to be improved we must get at the source of the trouble, inadequate vocational preparation of deaf children in schools for the deaf. He also stressed the importance of cooperation with the National Association of the Deaf.

Contributing to the entertainment of the assembly were songs in the sign language rendered by Miss Clarice McGlathery and Mrs. C. L. Talbot. Benediction was given by Mrs. Clara Young.

L. L.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

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Watchers of the Cable

By Denison Halley Clift

"You can't always tell," said big Jim Callahan, as he climbed with his waste and oil-can among the valves and cogs of the sleeping machinery, "just what kind of stuff there is in a man until he's face to face with danger. Then you can find out."

I listened as the head wiper for the Powell Street Railway clambered among the giant wheels and long leather belts in the engine-room of the power-house. Callahan has been in the service thirty years; and he has wiped in the power-house ever since his car ran away down the Long Hill ten years ago and he lost his strong grip arm in the collision. By some whim of chance he has faced death so often that the younger men of the old cable road are always glad to listen to him.

So I asked Jim Callahan to continue. His one good hand polished the suction-valves and governors as he talked, until they shone like brilliant stars under the yellow flame of the lantern.

"You see," the old wiper went on, "I was thinking of the Farrelleys. There were two of them, and the company knew them as old Tim Farrelley and young Tim Farrelley; and a finer pair of men never signed on the rolls."

"Old Farrelley came out of the East early in the eighties, and about a month after he applied he was given a car on the night run. The first three months after he was signed on, Farrelley and I relieved each other, and a sort of interest sprang up between us, with car 265, our car, as a basis for it."

"I liked old Farrelley from the very first run; he was always so cheery and cordial, and he had a sense of duty born in him. Before leaving the car at night he would always wipe and adjust the brakes; and he was often fagged out, too."

"Then, as the months passed, the big strike came on, and we all went out together. It was nearly four months later before the bosses let us go back to the barns. The first car to go out after the long fight was old 265, with Tim Farrelley in the gripman's box."

"But it seemed as though some fate was conspiring against him. For a few weeks later I was put on the night run regularly, which was just before the cable snapped and my car slid back down the Long Hill, crashing into 265, which Farrelley had braked on the level intersection of Sutter Street."

"It was hard of the unkind fate that the car behind me should have been Tim Farrelley's. When he returned to the barns from the hospital he was on crutches, and it brought the tears to our eyes to see him hobble down into the engine-room. As for myself—this is what the collision cost me." The wiper pointed to the stub of an arm.

"The company stood by Tim Farrelley," continued Callahan, "and he was made cable watcher."

"Somehow I always thought they might have been kinder to him."

For watching the cable is worse on the nerves than gripping in a fog. Just to sit night after night and watch the long wire cable come rolling out again below, your eyes always fastened on its writhings looking for possible breaks—well, Tim Farrelley could not stand it long.

"Somehow I always thought they superintendent, that he was 'all in.'"

"But the boy," he said, "can the boy have my place watching till he is old enough to brake?"

"Monohan hesitated at first, then he asked, 'Has he your old nerve?'"

"Every bit of it!" declared the old man.

"The men doubted it at first, when old Farrelley brought him down to the power-house. And Monohan, I dare say, wanted to take back his promise,

but he was afraid of breaking old Farrelley all up, so the boy was put to watching the cable."

"Those were the days before the torn strands of the wire rope were recorded on the patent instrument, and the watcher had to sit hour after hour and watch the cable as it came singing in over the wheel. It was a wearing task. A bad tear may not come but once in five years; and when we saw young Farrelley perched on his stool, his keen blue eyes studying the wire rope that flew in and out of the low, black shaft like a crazy snake, we wondered what he would do when the test came."

"The young fellow was a lithe, yellow-haired lad not yet twenty, with a sallow, clean-cut face, and we wondered as we looked at him if he was made of the same stuff as his father."

"It was over a year before the test came. Young Farrelley had begun to show marks of the strain."

"I was wiping then, and often at night, when the machinery was running well, I would stop at the cable-room and chat with young Farrelley. His blue eyes had lost their old keenness. He usually sat close to the light, his arms folded. When one o'clock came, instead of resting while the machinery slept, he would study out of some engineering books that he had kept near his bunk. You see, he had been cheated of his schooling."

"Well, we usually ran in a new cable every six months, but at that time the new rope had been delayed somewhere near Denver, so the worn cable was still running. And one night a break came."

"Young Farrelley was at the wheel, watching the whirling rope, and listening to its dreary croon. He always remembered his father's experience at the foot of the Long Hill, and he knew if the cable broke there would be several runaway cars down one of the city's steepest grades, for the cars climbing the Powell Street hill would slide back."

"The first the watcher knew of the trouble was when the hurrying cable showed its torn strands. Instantly he opened the tar tank above the wheel, and the rope spit the drops into his face. A grating sound broke the monotonous hum of the cable. More severed wires rolled in. And then young Farrelley knew that one of the wheels in the long shaft had broken its axle, settling into the fork, and was cutting into the whirling cable."

"Well, the lad didn't hesitate. He knew that he could only reach the broken wheel through the shaft, for the tunnel was built so low that no manholes opened to the pulleys until the cable reached the street and rolled into position close to the long endless slot. A dim memory of his father's collision came to him."

"There was not a moment to lose. Turning, he pressed the button close above him that signaled to the engine room to stop the machinery, for it was dangerous in the shaft with the cable running. Then lighting a lantern, he sprang into the dark hole, beside the whirling rope."

"The low tunnel stretched away before him, black and appalling, four feet square, running underground fifty rods to the road from the cable-room. At regular distances through it were placed eight wheels, or pulleys, over which the cable ran."

"Farrelley lost no time. On all fours he crept along under the swift-running cable, the lantern before him. The ripping strands were flying past him. He knew the old cable could not last long. His hands trembled, and the lantern shook like a vibrating headlight."

"He passed the first of the whirling wheels. He paused a second, holding the lantern close to the cable. He could see now that the trouble lay with the sixth wheel of the series. Fresh breaks flew by, grating over the wheel. He became terrified, for fear the wire would snap before the machinery closed down."

"He lunged forward suddenly. In

that instant the auxiliary wheels in the engine-room caught up the slack, and the cable leaped taut, striking the lantern globe. The glass shattered into a thousand bits, and the lantern was torn from his grasp. He was in total darkness."

"In a moment of frantic fear he clutched for his lantern; his hand closed upon the flying cable, and before he could let go he was hurled backward, and his fingers were caught and crushed between the rope and the wheel groove! Then he was flung aside, and the cable flew on."

"Farrelley lay back upon the grease-caked ground, convulsed with pain. Overhead the cable sang on, sinister and inexorable in its note. But its croon was broken by a continual scraping, a grating of wires torn loose. And as he lay, there flashed over his mind a sudden realization that sent the blood from his face. The cable was still running! Had his message been received in the engine-room?"

"In the horror of this new possibility he forgot the aching pain in his hand. A vague instinct told him of the true danger. Somehow his signal had miscarried, and the machinery was not going to stop!"

"Farrelley had the grit of his father. He knew that quicker than he could crawl back to have the power shut off he could creep ahead and dislodge the sixth wheel. Every moment was valuable now. Suppose the wire rope snapped before he could reach it? He remembered his father!"

"Holding his injured hand close to his breast, he continued to drag himself on, close to the crusted earth, dense night all round him. He passed the second wheel, and it spit tar at him defiantly."

"Through an eternity of seconds he crawled on, and the third pulley rattled over him. He knew that he had covered half the distance. He was weak now from the pain, which ran, throbbing, into his tired brain."

"On he struggled in the darkness, past the fourth wheel and then the fifth, and all the time the cable was tearing—tearing—tearing! A falling sensation came over him, but the dreary hum of the cable called him back to the peril facing him."

"He started forward for the sixth wheel. Oh, that sixth wheel! To his fevered imagination it seemed within arm's length one minute; when he reached for it, it leaped away in bounds, seemingly mocking him. When he opened his eyes again, his brain was clearer, and he saw it through the gloom, dimly, flying over his head."

"Instantly he became intoxicated with a kind of joy that comes but once in a lifetime. He knew that he had won!"

"He reached up with a cable file and dislodged the wheel. At once the cable, loosened, swung free. The dread grating stopped."

"Farrelley sank back in the darkness, his brain palpitating. Then an intenser blackness shut in about him, and through it his mind was conscious of flashing jets of flame, and his ear-drums resounded with the song of the cable, that roared through his brain like the mad sound of galloping horses."

"There we found him a little later, just as he lay, in a sort of stupor. His yellow hair was stiff with flying drops of tar. His white face was the face of a man grown old."

"The head oiler and I carried him along the shaft, and up into the engine-room. The torn wire and the dislodged wheel told us what had happened. And later, when we examined the electric signal, we found the batteries burned out."

"While we were waiting for the company's surgeon the lad's mind began wandering, as it had through the long, weary dawn. 'It's only a little way farther,' he was saying, faintly, 'only just a little bit farther now. And yet I can't seem to master the problem. All life is a problem, sir.'"

"He talked just like that, and then we all stood round in our dirty jumpers and whispered. Each one of us was thinking of the day when old Farrelley came back to the power-house, hobbling on those crutches."

"Well, the boy pulled through all right. And he had us all at his feet when he came back from the hospital, those of us who had believed in him, and those who hadn't. And so I say, you never can tell what kind of stuff there is in a man until he has been a chance to show it."

Big Callahan threw his oil-soaked waste into a box and crawled out of his overalls. The machinery had started again.

"And young Farrelley—where is he now?" I asked.

The big wiper smiled, and pointed across the city to where the main office-building loomed gray among the sky-scrapers. "If you will go over there and ask the superintendent for Tim Farrelley, you can see him for yourself," he answered.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill has returned from a month's visit in Washington, D. C., with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Stewart. She reports a very enjoyable time. She stopped off at Philadelphia for a short visit also.

Mrs. George Root returned home on April 23d, from a week's visit at the home of Rev. Robert Root in Webster. On April 13th, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Root, who were married a year ago.

The Rochester school had its Easter vacation the week following Easter, and the Misses Frances Brown, Mary and Betty Locke and several others from Syracuse visited with the home folks. They returned to school on the 29th.

Before leaving Syracuse for his home in Putnam, N. Y., Robert Paterson gave a farewell party at the home of a sister to a number of the deaf. He declared himself well pleased with his winter in Syracuse and plans to return to Syracuse in the fall.

Word has been received by the writer, of the death in South Bend, Ind., of Mrs. Will Hunt, aged 65, who passed away on March 28th. She had for some time been a sufferer from diabetes. She leaves besides her husband, a hearing daughter and one grandchild. Mr. Hunt has been for over twenty-five years a popular barber in South Bend. He has the sincerest sympathy of his many friends in the loss of a devoted wife. Rev. Hasenstab, of Chicago, officiated at the funeral, which was largely attended by both deaf and hearing.

Mr. Carl Ayling has again secured a position with the Utica Beer Club branch in this city, through the efforts of a friend. A hearing man who held the position was let out as he proved so unsatisfactory. Which goes a long way to prove that a deaf man can do his work better than a hearing man, providing he is ambitious to get ahead.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

A Lenten mission was conducted by Rev. William F. Reilly, of San Francisco, at St. Joseph's Hall, Twelfth and Los Angeles Streets, from March 31st to April 7th, inclusive. Rev. Reilly came at the invitation of Rev. George W. Pausch, director of activities for the Catholic deaf of Los Angeles. A general invitation was extended to the deaf, and many of other faiths attended the services. The opening sermon was on Sunday, the 31st at 2:30 P.M., and each evening of the ensuing week there was a sermon at 7:30 P.M. The closing sermon and Mass were at 8:30 A.M., Sunday, April 7th, in the beautiful little chapel of the Franciscan sisters. Rev. Reilly is a young man who spent two years in a school for the deaf in New York learning signs. He is chaplain of the deaf and hard-of-hearing in the archdiocese of San Francisco.

St. Mark's M. E. Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony which united Mrs. Nellie B. Ellis Roberts and Mr. William H. G. Sparling, at 11 o'clock on the morning of April 5th, in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Ross, pastor of St. Mark's, Mrs. Kent Martin, daughter of Mrs. Robert, acting as interpreter. The bride's attendant was Miss Charlotte Pewter, and Mr. Joe Kyncl served as best man. This wedding will be of especial interest to friends in Iowa and Colorado, as Mrs. Sparling was educated at the former and Mr. Sparling at the Colorado school.

A wedding shower for the newlyweds was given Sunday afternoon, April 14th, at the residence of Mrs. Addie Owen, arranged by her and Miss Pewter and Mrs. Reilly. It was attended by a large number of their friends and they received many beautiful and useful presents. After the presents had been displayed and admired, there were several guessing games and nice refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Sparling had rented and furnished their home before the wedding, but had been keeping the address secret, but that afternoon they gave out the address, where friends of the genial and hospitable couple will find them "at home."

The second Bridge party of the L. A. Hebrew Society of the Deaf was held at the home of Miss Hilga Cohen on Saturday afternoon, April 6th, from one to five o'clock. Tickets had been sold at twenty-five cents per person, but not all the ticket holders showed up. However, there were nine tables of bridge at which the first prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Doane, the second by Mrs. Anna Cordero and the third by Mrs. E. Himmelschein. A hot dinner was then served, the committee, Miss Cohen and Mesdames Goldstein and Krasne were assisted by Miss Cohen's mother and sister and a number of volunteer waitresses. This society celebrated their first anniversary on March 19th with an enjoyable banquet.

Mr. Zach. B. Thompson, who resigned from the Iowa School on March 1st, arrived in Los Angeles early in April, after visits with relatives in South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois.

Mrs. W. F. Schneider and Miss Lenore Bible got up a picnic in his honor for Sunday, April 7th, reserving the glass-enclosed pavillion at Fremont Park, fortunately, as it was a rainy day. The seventy-five people who gathered there felt more cheerful after the hot coffee and picnic dinner, and Mrs. Schneider seized the opportunity to make a welcoming home speech. She referred to Mr. Thompson's long and useful career of forty-seven years in the printing office at the Iowa School. She displayed a picture of a lawn swing which was a present to Mr. Thompson from the assembled friends and a few not present. A number of other speeches were made by former associates of his in Iowa and Nebraska, and his two daughters, Mrs. Beth

Gesner and Mrs. Georgia Walker. Lastly Mr. Thompson, in a few well chosen words, expressed his pleasure and thanks for the warm welcome, and invited all to visit him and test the swing.

Mrs. Henrietta Dahl, one of the Los Angeles deaf pioneers, now lives at Manhattan Beach with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Maag and family. She and her daughter are members of the Lend-a-Hand Circle of the Manhattan Community Church. Mrs. Dahl had a birthday recently, which happened on the regular quilting day of the circle. As a surprise feature, Mrs. Maag entertained those sewing with a luncheon, including a lovely birthday cake, which was served in the church dining room at noon, honoring her mother's birthday. Mrs. Dahl enjoys her meetings with those ladies very much. She comes in often to attend services at the Temple Baptist Church's department for the deaf, and is a member of their Sewing Circle. This circle is going to have its May meeting at the Christian Center, 1201 East First Street, at 10:30 A.M., on May 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern Ausburn, late of Texas, were met at the dinner at the Temple Baptist Church on April 18th. They came to visit his three brothers who work at the oil wells in Long Beach, and Mr. Ausburn now has a job there, too, better paying than he had in Texas, so they have decided to prolong their stay.

Another wedding is imminent. The newspaper column "Intention to wed" recently carried the names of William Cook and Mrs. Clara Harris among those who had applied for licenses.

ABRAM HALL.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

(Continued from page 4)

(the armadillo, not Atwood) is a native of South America, so it certainly drifted a mighty long distance.

Tuesday—sunburn, Ouch! Atwood catches the only eel caught in camp. Or rather it walked into his hands while he was bathing. The Preps gave three shorts skirts in the lodge that night, with grub as a chaser. Nogosek was the polar bear of the class, going for a swim two or three times a day in the frigid bay.

Extreme South Cabin—The occupants of their cabin were "Pat" Patrie, '36; "Kow" Kowalewski, "Tolly" Tollefson, "Goon" Goodin, '37; "Hoss" Ellerhorst, Bob Miller, Lynn Miller, Culby Culbertson, Boy Boyd, and Boig Berg, '38. Friday Hoss started eating and boy fell into the bay.

Saturday.—Received eggs from Easter bunny. Saturday afternoon President Hall arrived with letters from the koo-koo-koo-eds at Kamp Kahlert. Dr. Hall arrived in the midst of a baseball game and Kow was so "tea-kettled pink" over his letter that he belted out a home run, while Hoss was in such a daze that he struck out every time he was at bat.

In the late afternoon, the fellows pounced on Kow and used his trousers to decorate the cabin flagpole, while they held him down in a patch of young holly. They were hugely entertained when he used his choicest vocabulary in making pithy remarks concerning all their relatives—those dating back to remote periods and even making prophesying remarks concerning their future descendants. Kow refused to chase up the pole after the trousers. It rained that night, and the next morning the air around the cabin was mighty warm as he laboriously shinnied up to bring down the soaked trousers. Hoss was still eating when last seen, and Boy was hanging up his clothes to dry (seems that

he fell into the bay again). Most of the fellows decided to honor the time-hallowed observance of Saturday night by taking a midnight dip in the bay.

Rain all day Sunday. Free-for-all took place in cabin, with plenty of mud over everything. Hoss was still eating, and Boy went rowing in the rain—he didn't fall overboard this time, but he was soaked, nevertheless. Bob caught two bullfrogs, and sent one to "Froggie" Fong, P.C. at Kamp Kahlert. The other frog was planted in Hoss' bed. Fog warnings were sent out by our best yodellers, and it was not long before Doc dropped in to join the howling. Incidentally, he parked himself on Hoss' bed—squarely on top of the frog. Poor frog! But when Doc left, and Hoss crawled into bed, the frog still had life enough left to hop straight up the leg of Hoss' pajamas. Hoss broke all records for the sitting-high-jump. The cabin was mighty warm that night as the result of the heat of the words that he let loose. But he was soon consoled with a present of some apples.

Monday found Hoss still eating. That morning, he rowed out to some fishing nets, but was soon back complaining that he was hungry. In his hurry to get back, he ran over Boy's boat, and the poor

fellow had another ducking. Tuesday found Hoss raiding the ice box. Boy and Hoss both got a ducking that afternoon because Boy refused to share some cookies with Hoss while they were both rowing out on the bay. The gang hiked down to North Beach and back that night. Wednesday morning found Hoss regretfully snooping around the kitchen, and Boy refusing to come within a hundred yards of the shore.

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ALL WELCOME

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